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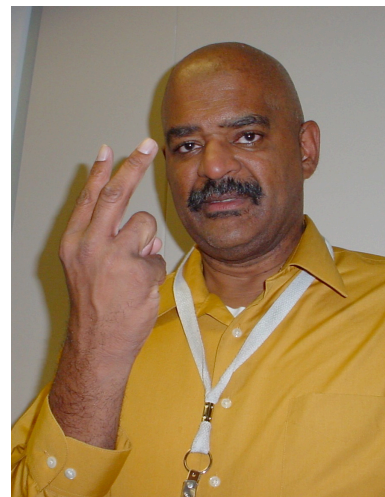
Basic ASL Class Taught in State Department

Several institutions, colleges, schools, churches and private organizations offer courses in American Sign Language (ASL) for Hoosiers. The Training Division of the Indiana State Personnel Department has made available ASL courses for any state employee who is interested in learning the lan-

guage. The program has been offered since 2002. The one and one-half hour course is described as basic ASL, offered in two eight week sessions. The sessions are open for fall and spring enrollment. Donald Tinsley, Program Director of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services, is teaching the class.

The Basic ASL Training Program is designed to enable participants with little or no knowledge of ASL, to become beginning signers. The class will progress to a point where the students can function comfortably in a wide variety of situations, within the workplace with their Deaf co-workers, and in the Deaf Community. Deaf Culture is also taught through the program. The cost is free.

Donald Tinsley is experienced in teaching ASL to religious and Deaf organizations and in his former employment. He has given numerous presentations on Deaf and Black Deaf Culture, Black Deaf History, Americans with Disability Act (ADA), and Deaf Leadership Training. His current ASL class has about 10 participants. Some of them, when asked their reason for taking the ASL class, replied "a fun way to learn a new language," "enjoy learning," "seeking a challenge," and "wanting to converse with my Deaf friend." Don will continue teaching ASL class next winter session.

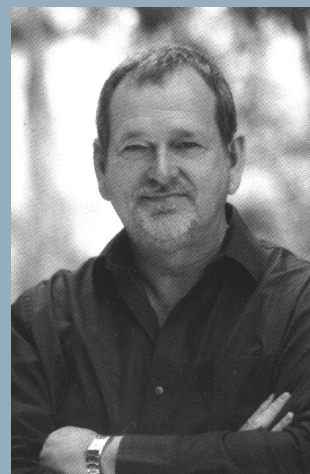


Donald Tinsley

TOM HUMPHRIES TO GIVE A WORKSHOP AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

Mark your calendars far in advance. Tom Humphries who wrote many books on Deaf issues, will be at Goshen College for a presentation on "Talking Culture or Culture Talking: Private to Public Expressions of Culture" on Saturday, March 18, 2006 from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at College Mennonite Church, Fellowship Hall. He will speak on:

- Historical Perspective on Culture Talking
- Talking Culture & "Strange" Talk
- The Emergence of the Modern Voice
- ASL: Secret Language to Public Commodity
- The Problem and Promise of Voice



Tom Humphries is Associate Professor, Dept. of Communication & Associate Director, Associate Professor, Teacher Education Program, University of California, San Diego. He was born and raised in the community of Possum Fork and later in the town of Johnsonville, South Carolina to hearing parents. He lost his hearing when he was about 6. He was very ill and his parents were told that he might not survive. Medication that he took at that time (a mycin) may have been the reason for his hearing loss.

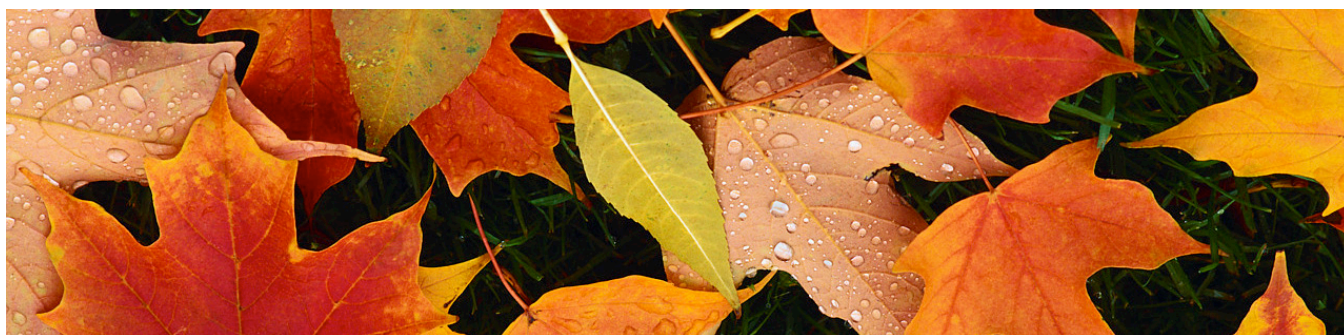
He attended public school in Johnsonville for 12 years, a school populated by my relatives. He learned to sign at Gallaudet College beginning at the age of 17. The transition from small town to big city, Washington, D.C. was nothing compared to the transition from a hearing school to a college where he was immersed overnight among 1000 Deaf people with whom he could barely communicate. It took at least 2 years of total immersion for him to become decently fluent in ASL and to learn to be Deaf. This would later influence his work in communication and culture as well as in education. Tom and his wife Carol Padden have recently published a book entitled, *Inside Deaf Culture*.

Pending...this workshop is being offered for .6 CEUs in the content area of American Sign Language, Advanced Instructional Level for RID. For Indiana EIC holders this workshop meets the Category I requirement. DHHS is the CMP sponsor. The event is also sponsored by the Goshen College four-year ASL Interpreter Preparation Program and Indiana Chapter of Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

Pre-registration \$50.00, At-the-door \$60.00
Members of RID, NAD, or Affiliate Chapters save \$10.00 extra

Goshen College four-year ASL/Interpreter Preparation Program invites you to Feed Your Eyes, Mind & Spirit, Seminar # 9. Please pre-register now by calling 574-535-7566 (D/deaf callers please use relay). Wheelchair accessible. Interpreters provided. For map: www.goshen.edu/aboutgc/map.php For more information contact Myron Yoder at myronry@goshen.edu

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Training in Indiana

November 5, 2005

The Mental Lexicon: Building Your Bilingual Vocabulary

Instructors: Brenda Nicodemus and Sandra Sandoval

Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 p.m.

IIC/EIC CEUs: .6 (Category 2)

Goshen College,

Cabin 1700 South Main

(South on Main, West on River)

Phone: 574-533-5721 (voice)

November 12, 2005

Reciprocity Through Learning

Multi-Purpose Room

Indiana School for the Deaf

1200 E. 42nd St.

Indianapolis, IN

9:00 am - 12:00 pm

"An Investigation of Constructed Action and Dialogue in ASL"

Presented by Julie Armstrong and Vera Masters

RID CEUs: .3 (Category 1)

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

"Medical Interpreting: The Human Body and Its System/Understanding HIPPA and the Medical Application of the ADA"

Presented by Jeanne Clark

RID CEUs: .3 (Category 2)

Cost: Before Nov. 7 - \$40 for one workshop; \$70 for two

workshops. At the door - \$45/\$80; Students: 50% off.

Registration: Check payable to Deaf Community Services

Address: Deaf Community Services, Attn. Amy Evans, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46205

Information:

dcsterps@eastersealscrossroads.org

Closed Captioned on TV Programs

Beginning January 1, 2006, if you as Deaf or hard of hearing individuals turn on your TV to watch your favorite program but to your dismay, you find it not closed captioned (CC), you can report it to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Make sure you write down the name of the program, what time, what channel, and then send it to the FCC. The FCC will investigate the claims. Send your report to:

Federal Communications Commission

445 12th Street, S.W.

Washington, D.C. 20554

For more information, go to:

www.fcc.gov/cgb/dro

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